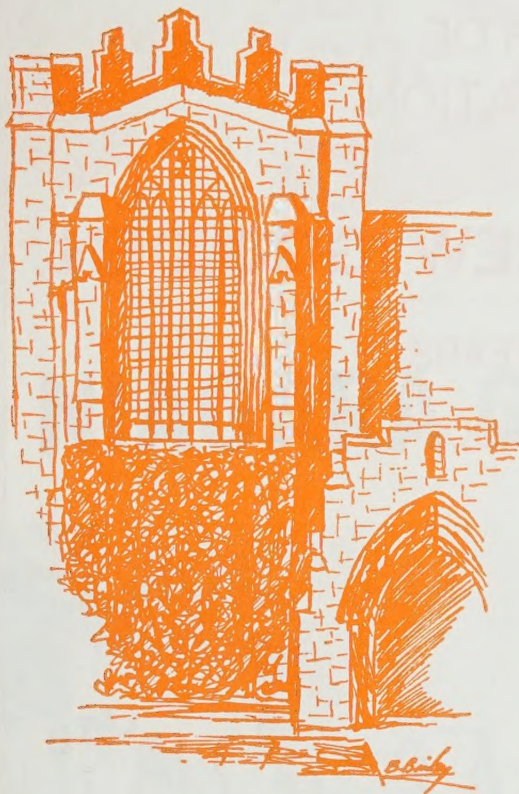


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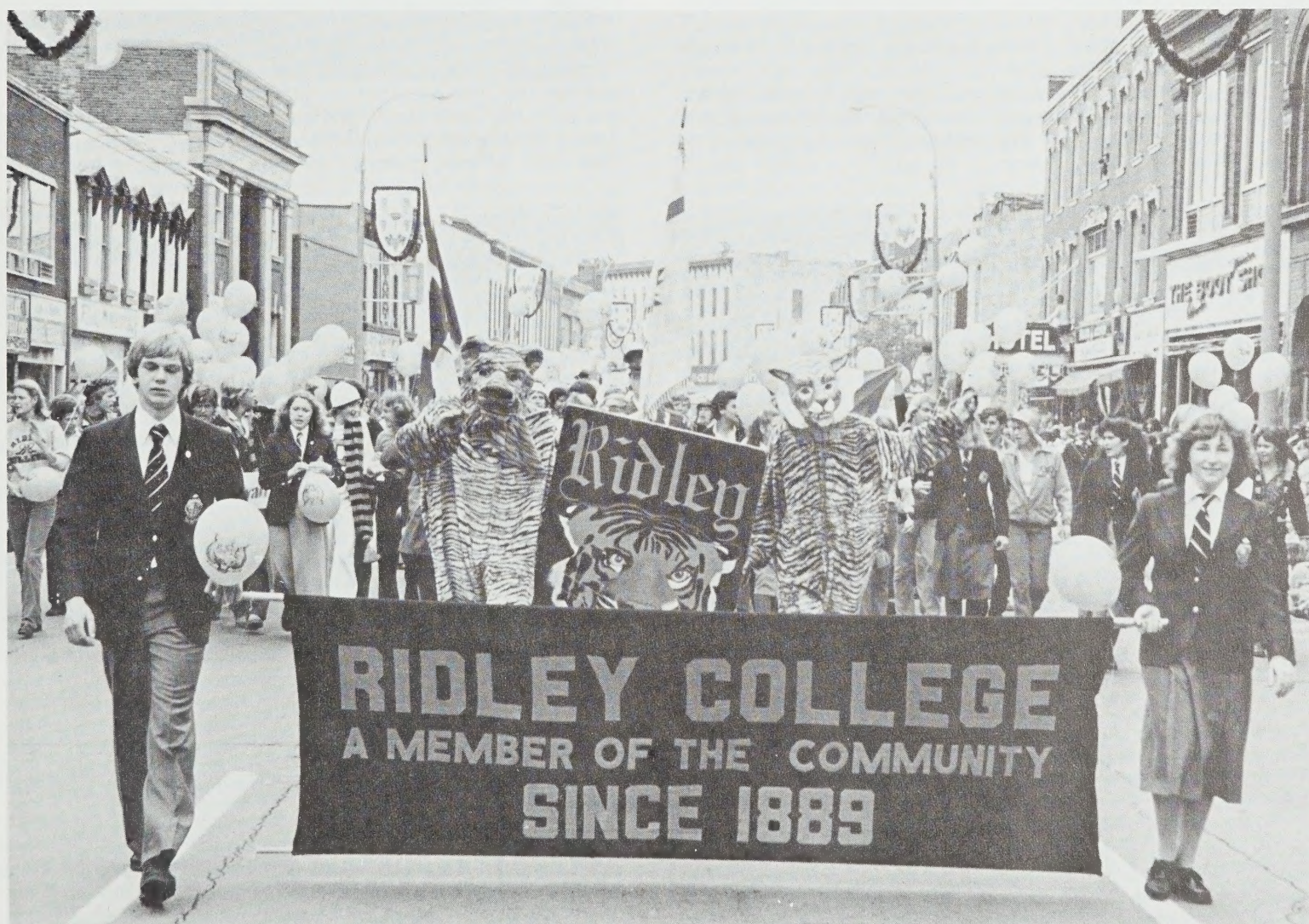


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NIAGARA GRAPE & WINE FESTIVAL



The Ridley entry in the Niagara Grape & Wine Festival Parade last September. Carrying the banner are Geoff Park and Liz-Ann Woolley. The Festival is a major tourist attraction in the Niagara Region and draws entrants and spectators from far afield. This was the second year the School has been represented. The first time was in 1978 as Ridley began the celebration of its 90th birthday.

AROUND THE SCHOOL

If we are to pick up the "flashbacks" since the opening of the school year 1979-80, then it goes something like this.

The School opened with a total population of 497 students, including 44 girls in Grades 11, 12 and 13. There was the normal sports program offered to the boys. The girls spread themselves thin to participate in basketball, squash, tennis and gymnastics.

Lower School fielded two football teams, four soccer teams, plus a soccer league and a midget age Harriers team.

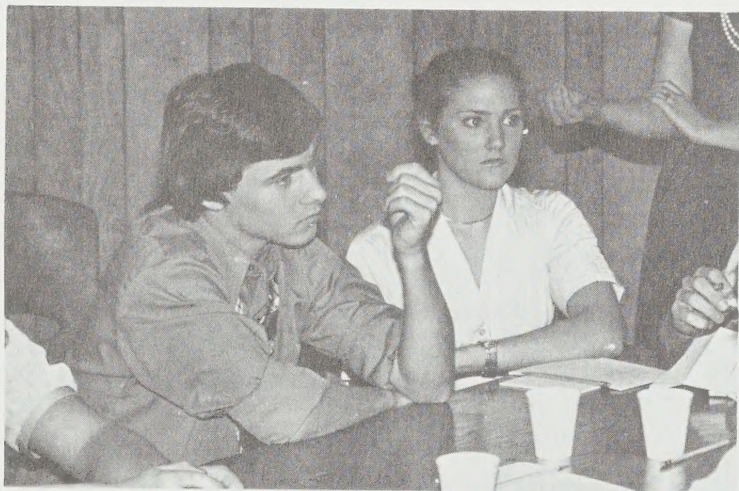
In the week before the mid-term break in the fall term the Fourth Dimension Week was completed. Grade 10 went to Ottawa for History; Grade 11 went to Camp Kandalore for outdoor education and recreation activities; Grade 12 had a self involvement program, 'YOU,' which included leadership training, a military exercise at CFB Borden, clinics to develop the skill of refereeing in hockey, basketball and volleyball, an art appreciation group travelled to Damascus, Ontario and finally a writer's workshop. Some members of Grade 13 spent the week at Timmins and Sudbury, if they were geographers, and the remaining 13's attended Grade 13 University interviews.

In the same week, for the second year, a group of Grade 12 and 13 students, with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamilton, travelled to Innuvit in the far north. The following week the Innuits visited us.

The first football team played in the Sixth United Way Bowl. We lost to A. N. Meyer. On the same day the only win we had was our own Vanessa Rudolph who became the first Miss United Way Queen.

This year staff, students and parents participated in the Grape and Wine Festival Parade.

The school play 'Twelve Angry Men' was directed by Mr. Trevor Davies and performed successfully for three nights to the delight of the students. The performances took place in the Performing Arts Centre.



Mike Bailey and Kate Anderson during a tense scene from the School play 'Twelve Angry Men'.

The Sixteenth Annual St. Catharines Standard Basketball Tournament in early December saw Denis Morris defeat Lakeport Lakers for the Championship. Ridley won one and lost two games.

Sports Ridley with a 296 enrollment last summer had a very encouraging beginning in hockey, tennis and soccer. For 1980 they are already ahead of the 1979 enrollment according to the latest report from Brian Iggulden, the Director.

All four grades had Parent days this year. They were handled on a one grade at a time basis. Very successful. All finished by January 19th.

The Chairman of Career Day visits, Mr. Baian W. Jones is working with our Guidance director, Mr. Simon Hall, and there have been eleven visits to various business and professional

offices and factories.

Mr. Michael Tansley, our retiring Musical director gave a superb final performance as the 'music man' at Ridley when he recently directed 'Carmina Burana,' a great musical mosaic of talent both from inside and outside the School. Mr. Tansley has accepted the position of Director of Music at a school just outside Perth, Scotland. We will miss Pam and Mike.

The school had another visit of the Prologue to the Performing Arts with an exciting exhibition, Le Ballet Jazz.

The school played host to the Ontario Junior Squash Championships last January 25th through 27th.

Mr. Jim Kingstone (75) will be joining the staff on April 8th and take up residence on campus. For the two months he will handle first team Cricket; assist the English Department and do House Duty. He will be totally immersed in School life at Ridley come the fall of '80. Welcome aboard, James!

Mr. Trevor Davies of our English department was married over the Christmas holidays. He is, at the present time, planning to take up residence in Deep River on the Ottawa River and teach where his bride is currently teaching. Good luck to you, Trevor!

Mrs. Kathryn Brault, former nurse in Lower School has now moved and is currently living in Deep River with her husband Hans (73) who has joined the labor force as a nuclear physicist.

Staff and students of Lower School created a new event early in the new year when they held an 'Open House' on a Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Approximately 45 parents, local and from as far away as London were given the elite treatment.

The Lower School Under 13 hockey team under the tutelage of Mr. Mike Rice, will be going to their first ever Under 13 Hockey Tournament. This is being held at Lower Canada College in Montreal the first weekend in March.

Coach Mr. Terry Martin and his Squash team from the Lower School have returned from a successful trip to the Boston area. They won all their matches with the local prep schools.



Fourth Dimension Week — The expeditions group at Camp Kandalore.

The Drama Club under the leadership of Mr. Wayne Fraser, English Department (Upper School), have completed their performance in the Niagara Drama One-Act Festival. Their play was 'Vicky.'

Reach for the Top is back on track again with both Mr. Paul Lewis and Mr. Raymond Nield handling the judging of all the Houses. Competition is keen as usual.

The Duke of Edinburgh program involving both girls and boys every Monday evening is in high gear and the culmination of this horrendous endeavor is Friday, May 9th, Inspection Day. Major Jack Rose and Captain Paul Lewis have everything under control.

C.F.D.

STAFF PROFILES

(This is the first of a series of Staff profiles)

DAVID R. WILSON

David R. Wilson joined the Ridley faculty in 1954, married in 1956 and took up residence in 1970 in the Assistant Headmaster's house beside the Chapel. With his wife Mary, a relief nurse at Ridley and as active a person as he is himself, David has watched his own sons grow up within the School environs. Harold, the eldest, is in Science at Queens, Michael is in Co-op Engineering at Waterloo, Christopher is in Grade 13 and Mark, the youngest, will enter Ridley in Grade 7 next year.



The Wilson family — rear, Michael (79), Chris (current student), Harold (77); front, David, Mary and Mark.

David (D.R. for short) has been Director of Academics since 1969. All new students meet him initially to get their courses straightened out and he works closely in this area with the Guidance Department. Until recently, he was Head of the Science Department as well, a post he relinquished to Dr. Lowell Scott when more general academic matters assumed too large a portion of his working day. He teaches Physics at the moment but has done Chemistry or a combination of the two since his arrival at Ridley.

Reflecting on progress over the last quarter century, David has seen a dramatic shift from a very regimented educational system to a much more unregimented one. The old no-questions-asked form of discipline, which became untenable in the late 1960's both at Ridley and across North America, has given rise to a more reasoned approach with a new emphasis on the encouragement of individual creativeness. The School itself lays greater emphasis on the extra-curricular side of life (aside from sports) and attempts much more to consider individual differences — a fact which has not always been the case. This emphasis, David believes, has led to a much happier student today than a generation ago. While refusing to be pinned down on academic comparisons, he does believe that the quality of learning has improved since the demise of the old external examinations. The student today is expected to develop his critical faculties to a greater degree than even a decade ago, as opposed to his ability to memorize.

The Assistant Headmaster has also seen the development of Ridley's social conscience. David remembers without fondness the days when Ridley was really very much an island in St. Catharines and he applauds the development in recent years of Ridley's contacts with the City and the world through the School's Social Service work, Heart Fund, United Way, the children we support in India, the Grape and Wine Festival parade, and other things.

It is impossible and unnecessary to sum up the contribution of Ridley's second-in-command. His office desk attests to a many faceted presence. Recognized by always buzzing about

with a sheaf of papers, he can usually find what he needs and can tell you without looking almost every option a student is taking at a given time. The students only suspect that he is the dreaded bookie-monster, guardian of the lost-and-rarely-found. His non-teaching time is also taken up with general student workload problems, interpretations of Ministry guidelines and university requirements as well as the coaching of cricket and soccer. He still has time for church work at Christ Church, is on the Board of the local Community Concert Series and enjoys cross-country skiing (when snow permits). Half of his summer is spent spelling off the Headmaster at the School while the other half usually sees the Wilson caravan off on family camping.

P.E.L.

An English Exchange Student's Thoughts Of Ridley

(In the Trinity Term, 1979, a member of Ridley's eighth grade, Colin McClelland, flew to England to spend the term at Elstree School in Berkshire. This was one half of a student exchange arranged by the two Headmasters. The other half, in the form of Edward Jones, came to Ridley for the Michaelmas Term, 1979. Edward had graduated from Elstree, and was to enter Radley College in January, 1980. He had not yet reached his thirteenth birthday, but was put into Form 9A, where he acquitted himself very well with boys two years older. Edward's reminiscences were written shortly before the end of term, and are reproduced here, almost unchanged.)

I was much surprised when the opportunity to visit Canada arose. However, I took the chance and looked forward with anticipation to my visit. I arrived in Canada by 747 at about 7 o'clock in the evening where I was met, (along with my mother), by the parents of the boy who was the Canadian side of the exchange. I stayed a few days with them before the start of the term.

When we arrived at Ridley we were met by a man with a moustache, and a very brisk manner, who later turned out to be Mr. Hollinrake. He showed me my dormitory, and was generally helpful.

As more people began to arrive, I realized that what I had been told about how friendly Canadians are, was true. Everyone acted as if they had been at the School for 3 or 4 years!

Ridley is really 2 Schools. In England we do not tend to have Upper and Lower Schools combined. In the private school system one goes to what is called a 'prep' school when one is 7 years old, and leaves when one is 13 or 14. Then one goes to what is called a public school. Our public schools are places like Eton, Rugby, Harrow, etc., and as I have said, they are where one goes after prep school — just like Ridley Upper School. My old prep school is called Elstree and educationally and athletically is one of the best in England. It is about as big as Ridley Lower School, but, as it is not combined with an upper school, did not have such good facilities as Ridley Lower. Elstree has a big Gym which is also an assembly hall and theatre. It is very new and expensive and we have changing rooms in the same complex as the Gym. We also have a heated outdoor pool, a squash court, and two tennis courts. Whereas Ridley was built as a school, Elstree was not. Like many other prep schools in England, it is an old mansion about two or three hundred years old. We therefore, unlike Ridley, have extensive grounds and parkland. Ridley is a very good functional school, but I personally prefer my school from the point of view of the buildings.

There is more freedom at Ridley. As the senior boys are 1½ years older than most of our senior boys, that is hardly surprising. When I say that there is more freedom, I mean that one is allowed to go out more at Ridley and one has more

privileges.

One thing that is very different from English Schools is the system of education. In Canada you do everything in years. You have the school year and you are put in your form for the year. In England we do everything by terms. Each term is separate from the other, and we do not have graduation at the end of the year. We move up forms whenever our teachers and headmasters think we are ready. (This is the prep school system). We also have new boys every term. Another thing I find different in Canada is the pressure of school work. In England we are made to work hard and there is a lot of pressure but we do not really realise it. We are taught in such a way that we work very hard but the pressure is not apparent. At Ridley the pressure is very much on the surface. It is there and you can feel it so to speak. Also Canadian boys worry about their marks a lot more than English boys. If English boys wish to do well, they will work, and even if they do not do well, they will be satisfied that they have done their best. With Canadian boys, even if they have done their best, they will still worry about how badly they have done and how angry their parents will be with them!

One thing that Ridley does especially well is sports. In the prep schools we do not have a choice. In the Christmas term we play soccer. In the Spring term we play rugby. In the Summer we have cricket, tennis and athletics combined. Ridley has a choice which I think is a very good idea. I am a rugby player myself, which, although more dangerous than football, has the same type of ball. So I opted for football. I began to enjoy it more as I played and although not a patch on rugby (in which there is no handicapping equipment), it is still a great sport and I enjoyed it very much. After the Football Season ended, I began, with much curiosity, playing ice hockey. The only people who play ice hockey in England are clubs, and there are not many of them around. I had been skating for about 2 years and thought myself a reasonably good skater until I saw everyone else! However, I played ice hockey and enjoyed it very much indeed. It was quite an experience!

I was also lucky enough to go on a Soccer Tour to Vancouver which was great fun — the country there is really beautiful.

I think that my trip was really worthwhile, and as well as being an experience, was immensely enjoyable. Everyone was very kind and helpful and I hope there will be many more exchanges in the future.

Edward Jones

12-13-14 October

Annual Association Week End

Last October saw a major change in the format of the Association Week End. The Executive Committee of the Association, after consultation with the School, approved emphasizing the return to Ridley of reunion classes. There have been class reunions for the past thirteen years; the first being the 25th reunion of the Class of 1942 in the fall of 1967. It is now planned that the Association will embrace a five year reunion cycle. In other words each class will have a reunion every five years which, it is hoped, will encourage alumni living at a distance from St. Catharines to return to the School for these reunions.

WE STRESS THAT REGARDLESS OF THE EMPHASIS ON REUNIONS, ASSOCIATION MEMBERS ARE ALL CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AND BE A PART OF THE WEEK END REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THEIR CLASS IS HOLDING A REUNION.

The Week End began on Friday evening when the reunion classes had dinner in the Great Hall as guests of the School. This new concept appeared to be well received by those in attendance. The Headmaster during his remarks about the School paid tribute to the Alumni and to the reunion classes in attendance.

A feature of the Friday night dinner was the honouring of Lt.Col. Andy Iggulden following his retirement from the staff after 30 years loyal service. Mr. Bob Stanley (47) Senior Master, gave

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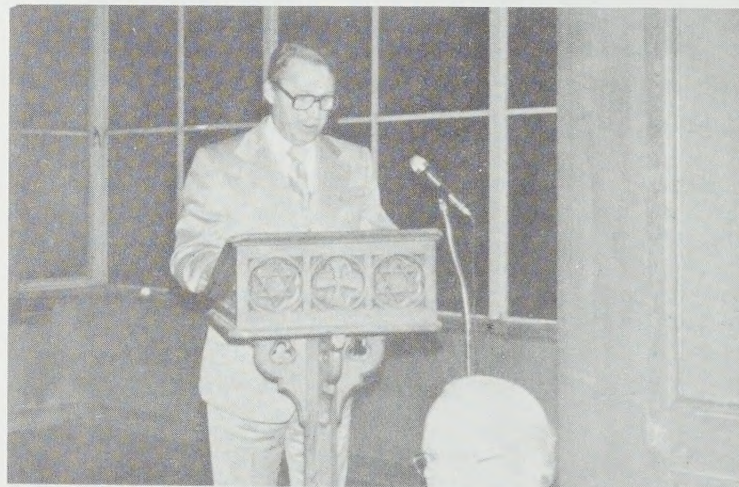
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Errata

(We apologize for the omission of the following contributors to the Annual Giving programme of the Ridley College Foundation for the year 1978-79).

- 1926 — A.H.V. WOOLRICH.
- 1930 — J.C. DENISON, S. G. FEARMAN
- 1946 — REV. A. BOND.
- 1954 — D. R. LEGGAT.

the gathering a very interesting commentary on the Colonel and his years at Ridley and Andy replied in kind. It was then announced that the Board of Governors had approved naming the 1939 Gymnasium in honour of the Igguldens; Captain C. W., fondly known as Cap to Ridleians of the 20's, 30's and 40's and his son Andy, Lt.Col. A. C. Iggulden. Henceforth this fine building is the Iggulden Gym.



Colonel Andy Iggulden at the podium following the Friday night Association dinner.

Saturday morning was devoted to tours of the School by the Alumni who were able to visit old haunts, see the new physical additions to Ridley and mix with the students. Following a cocktail hour at noon and luncheon the Alumni cheered on the First Football team in the game against SAC. Unfortunately this year it was in vain as the visitors won 34-14.

In the evening the reunion classes had their informal Class parties at various locations around St. Catharines.

The Alumni came together again for the Sunday morning Chapel service, which was well attended. The guest speaker at the service was the Rev. Christopher N. Tubbs (44) from Scalby, England, who spoke eloquently of his days at Ridley and what the School meant to him. Following the service all the Alumni were entertained at the home of Don & Nancy Hunt, (Headmaster of the Lower School) and then they broke off to return home after what was a most successful Week End.

The Classes who celebrated reunions were:

1929	50th	Class Secretary	Oz Powell
1939	40th	Class Secretary	Jim Scandrett
1944	35th	Class Secretary	Peter Gooderham
1954	25th	Class Secretary	Nigel Frawley
1959	20th	Class Secretary	Bob Seagram

Newcomers

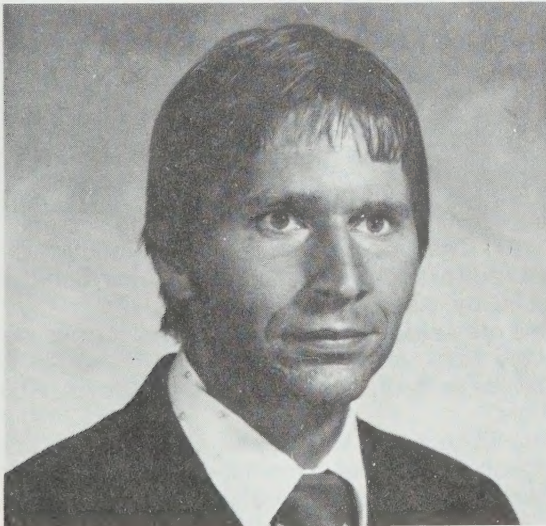
Upper School Staff



Mr G. C. Ian Burgess, M.A., McGill. Ian comes to Ridley from Selwyn House School in Montreal where he was Chairman of the English department. He takes over the same position here at Ridley. Ian, his wife Joanne and their young son are living off campus.



Mr. Wayne W. Fraser, M.A., McMaster. Wayne is teaching English. His wife Eleanor and their two young children are living on campus in one of the apartments in the Isolation Hospital.



Mr. Donald H. Munroe, B.Sc. Queens, B.Ed., University of Western Ontario. Don is a member of the Mathematics Department and comes to Ridley from a CUSO teaching position in Nigeria. He is single and living in the bachelor apartment in Arthur Bishop House.



Miss Susan E. Oades, B.A., Mount Allison, B.Ed., Queens. Susan has joined the Language department and specializes in French. She is living off campus.

Lower School Squash New England Tour Report

On Thursday, February 7, 1980, the Lower School Squash team left Buffalo Airport for Boston. On arrival we picked up a twelve passenger van and headed north to Brooks School in North Andover. After getting us settled they had a reception where they presented us with a framed letter —

"In times of trial it is lonely to stand alone. We, in the United States, here at Brooks School, thought we stood just so in our difficulty with the Ayatollah's Iran. When our industrious and hard working neighbor to the north rose to stand beside us, we were given encouragement, strength and hope. To that neighbor, through you, our guests from Ridley College, we offer our thanks. May Canada and the United States remain, forever, brothers willing to stand by each other."

H. Peter Aitken
Headmaster

We gave Larry Tuttle, who had arranged the entire tour for us, an engraved Ridley plaque. The following morning we visited Faneuil Hall, the 'cradle of liberty' in downtown Boston to do some sightseeing and shopping. After lunch we played our first match at Middlesex School. After adjusting to their wooden courts we emerged with a 4-4 tie. We had supper there, then we drove back to Brooks where we won 6-2. The following morning we left Brooks and drove to the Tennis and Racquet Club where we defeated the Commonwealth School 8-0. In the afternoon we had lunch at Milton Academy and emerged with a 5-3 victory. We then drove to Belmont Hill, a day school in western Boston with whose players' parents we spent the night. The following morning we won our final match 7-2 against Belmont Hill. After lunch we turned in the van and were driven to the airport via the Harvard Gymnasium by George Seeley, the Belmont Hill Coach, and returned home.

Why do we do it? It is worthwhile? Obviously we think so — and for two reasons. First, we go to make friends and to have fun — and the most rewarding part of these tours for me is hearing compliments about boys' behaviour, especially from their billets. Second, we go because it improves the boys' squash. By having to adapt to wooden courts, dead back corners, dark courts, curb shots, low ceilings and partisan galleries — all during the stress of a match, they learn how to adapt to the variety of situations they will run into later, not only in squash but elsewhere. Last year in Philadelphia we were winless; This year we were undefeated — but this is unimportant in terms of our real purposes — and these we achieved.

J.K.M.

1980

Association Week End

This year the Association Week End will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday the 24th, 25th and 26th October.

The next issue will give further details of the Week End. There will be no general mailing to Alumni as there has been in the past. If you are planning to attend please note the dates.

All Association members are cordially invited to attend any or all events of the Week End and a reservation slip for non-reunion classes will be in the next Tiger.

The reunion classes for this year and the Class Agents organizing them are as follows:

1930	50th reunion	Bill Lemon
1940	40th reunion	Cro Taylor
1945	35th reunion	Sam Anderson
1955	25th reunion	Bruce Rudd
1960	20th reunion	John Craig
1965	15th reunion	John Anderson
1970	10th reunion	David Jarvis
1975	5th reunion	Jim Kingstone

All members of the reunion classes are being contacted directly by their Class Agents.



Some 29ers — Frank (Beau) Coy and Mary, John Hoyles, Sue Irwin, wife of George M. (69) and Mary and Bill Coy.

Lower School Notes

It is so long ago that I cannot remember, but I am sure that the Lower School did, in fact, open on September 9, and that it was a lovely day, and that everybody (with the exception of a few new boys and a few new mums) was smiling. It is always that way on Opening Day, so I am sure that it was that way this time.

These articles always say that "the new boys quickly settled into their environment"; the only thing that varies is the numbers. The point is that it is mostly true. Most of the new boys do "settle in" remarkably quickly. This year there 80 of them — somewhat more than in the past few years but despite that, the School is somewhat smaller than usual — the results of the graduation of the largest Grade nine ever in June.

Football and Soccer came and went. First teams were successful in both sports (I Soccer had only one loss in regular play) and the rest did their best, often said nothing, and sometimes said less. U/13 Soccer flew to Vancouver for their annual Tournament and received considerable help, moral and financial, from local parents. They scored only one goal but that did not seem to matter. Messrs. Mike Rice and Christ Loat and wives accompanied the group and the wives were commended as 'group leaders'. Many of the same boys are going

to Montreal in March for an U/13 Hockey Tournament!

We had an English visitor for the first term. Colin McClelland had spent April-July at Elstree School in Berkshire. Edward Jones came from there for September-December. His comments are found elsewhere in Tiger. This experimental exchange seemed to be successful — at least from our point of view — and I hope that we shall be able to repeat it.

Something new has been added to the programme: every Thursday afternoon since the November Mid-Term Break, the boys have been engaged in other activities than games. Such pursuits as: riflery, model building, orienteering, board games, rocketry, editorial writing, photography and even language, mathematics and history clubs are being enthusiastically, if not proficiently taken up. This is a move on the part of the staff (and each member is involved) to broaden the base of activity and interest in the School, and to give some boys who are not athletically inclined a chance to shine in some other area. The experiment appears to be both popular and successful; there is no apparent loss in athletic skill or conditioning. This set of activities is scheduled to stop in late April when, hopefully, we will be able to get back outside.

In the meantime, the battle continues, and boys are still being force-fed knowledge in the faith that it will in time, develop into wisdom. Athletically, success continues to visit us regularly. Hockey and Basketball teams are having considerable success (even IV Hockey proved that persistence pays by winning their first game in many tries). Squash has yet to lose a match and the Swimming team is positively buoyant. At the time of writing the April Examination schedule has just been published. We hope that this will occasion a sudden rush of blood to the academic regions.

Messrs. David Mackey and Michael Hazell no longer seem like new masters, so easily have they fitted into the Lower School way of life. They are operating like veterans (which in Ridley terms they are). When Mrs. Kathryn Brail served notice that she was leaving with her husband to take up his new position in Deep River, we were extremely happy to find Mrs. Betty Boothman ready to take up the chores of Nurse-Matron. She arrived just in time for the annual epidemic and is still somewhat shell-shocked, but she also reacted like the veteran she is.

The Leonard House Common Room is the proud possessor of a new 20" television set — the generous gift of a parent; and thanks to the Toronto Women's Guild, our reference library is to receive a much needed face-lift. Oh those wonderful auctions!!

In other words, all at RLS is normal — hectic!

D.P.H.

Football — 79

The football season began with students returning early to School for the annual training camp. The camp was opened up to U/16 players as well as any potential first teamers and attracted about 50 players.

When the talent was assessed it was obvious that our lack of returning colours would mean starting a large number of grade 11 and 12s. The coaches were worried about our lack of experience but extremely encouraged by the dedicated effort being put in by the younger players.

After the pre-season game it was obvious that we would have to work very hard to achieve a competitive level in the ISAA. We lost all the early games against A. N. Meyer, Southmount and Nichols.

The first ISAA game was against Hillfield and after a very even first half Ridley took command for a 35-15 win.

The following week at Ridley the First's lost the Association Week End game to SAC 34-14. After a very tight first half SAC was able to overpower our line to dominate the second half.

Our third ISAA game of the season was at TCS and caused our biggest heartbreak. The two teams were tied 16-16 with 2 minutes to go when a bad snap cost Ridley a touchdown and the game.

The following week end Ridley played in front of Prince Philip at UCC's 150 Anniversary celebration. After falling behind 21-0 the Firsts came storming back and lost a narrow 28-22 decision despite pressing UCC hard at the end.



H.R.H. The Prince Philip with Mark Wilson, Captain of the Firsts, meeting Lyle Himebaugh, Terry Powell, Doug Kaiser and Mark Deans at the UCC game in Toronto which took place on the Week End UCC celebrated its 150th anniversary. (Copyright United Press Canada Limited)

Back at Ridley to close the season the offense took to the air and we defeated Appleby 34-14.

Despite a poor 2-3 record the First team made great progress during the year and will certainly have many of the team back for 1980.

The Second team had a good season after opening losses to TCS and SAC. They came back with four impressive victories and a rousing 12-12 tie with TCS.



Gord Moodie breaks away after assistance from **Peter Fisher**, **Jon Plummer** and **Lyle Himebaugh** in the First Team game against A. N. Myer High School.

Messrs. Keith Mawhinney and Michael Hamilton both thought their team played well and feel they will offer the First team some real help next year.

The U/S 16 team also had a good season with a 5-3 win loss record. The season certainly for ex-First team coach Mr. Bob Stanley and Mr. Nick Holmes was a satisfying and enjoyable experience. The team's improvement during the season and the development of some First teamers for next year make the future look bright for Ridley football.

Once again all the football teams appreciate the effort and contribution made by Bill Montgomery and the grounds crew.

P.G.K.

HARRIERS - 79

This year Harriers boasted a team of 55 enthusiastic members including 7 girls. With only five returning colours the team was young and fresh. New talent was quickly seen in the likes of Piper, Young, Cameron, Morris and Filiatrault.

The season began with the Belt-line relays where we improved on last year's performance with the Senior Girls taking 7th place, the Senior Boys 4th, Junior Boys 3rd, and Midget Boys 5th. After other practice meets around St. Catharines we had a dual meet with SAC on the Association Week End. We won the Junior, Senior, and combined score to defeat SAC handily.

The next meet was the all-important Zone 4: the elimination meet for SOSSA. We managed to qualify three teams of five members each. John Rudd, Rich Filiatrault, Ken Haavaldsrud, Guy Lancaster and Ian Anderson made up the Seniors; Eric Burpee, Barry Young, Scott Daniel, Don Coons and Mike Gajda were the juniors; and Beth Cameron, Marcia Morris, Heather Edgar, Jennifer Walker and Ariel Piper comprised the Senior Girls. The big SOSSA Meet was held at Queenston Heights where Beth Cameron scored highest for Ridley coming in fourth. She later travelled to OFSSA where she placed 105th in Ontario.

The annual Brock Invitational posed its usual challenge and provided us with real success. Ridley surpassed all previous records by both the Senior and Junior teams placing second among the 13 schools competing. The team won 7 individual medals with Beth Cameron placing 5th, Marcia Morris 9th, Graham Stanley 7th, Eric Burpee 5th, Scott Daniel 10th, John Rudd 3rd and Rich Filiatrault placing 10th in their divisions.

The team entered the ISAA with high hopes of winning. Unfortunately two Juniors were unable to compete and the team placed second to UCC. The Seniors finished third and the Midgets came in first. Riyaz Kanji and three Lower School boys picked up medals and silverware for their efforts. It is here that it would be appropriate to thank the Lower School for their contribution and we look forward to strength from there on future teams.

The season was an enjoyable and successful one and we would like to thank our coach, Mr. Jon Silver for his dedication to the team.

John C. Rudd

1980 Sports Ridley

Again this summer Sports Ridley will be conducting hockey, soccer and tennis clinics on the School campus. Enrollment is encouraging to this date. We finished last summer with a total of approximately 300 students and at the time of this report we have close to that number already enrolled.

Dennis Hull will again head the Hockey programme and he will be joined by Vaclav Nedomansky of the Detroit Red Wings plus most of last year's instructors and counsellors. After our programme ended last year two of our counselors were drafted by N.H.L. clubs. Mark Plantery played in the Winnipeg Jets system and Rick Wamsley, who was coached by Brian Hoover '68, went to the Montreal Canadiens farm team, the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. Both will be back on our staff.

Mike Hazell (73) will be directing the Tennis programme which provides instruction for boys and girls from beginners to advanced players. Mike is teaching in the Lower School and is a popular, enthusiastic member of the staff.

Our Soccer clinic features John McNeil, a 1st Division player in England and Scotland, and Jimmy Douglas, former Captain of Canada's Olympic Team. These men did a terrific job with the youngsters last summer and all participants improved their skills noticeably.

The excellence of the programme is maintained by enrolling limited numbers in the classes. If any Alumni or Friends are interested they are advised to contact Brian Iggulden (67) through the School for details and brochures.

B.A.I.

SOCCER — 79

First Team Soccer — this season could best be described as one of unfulfilled promise. We began early in September with a team which had a solid and reliable defence, a good midfield and a new, untried forward line. Our forward line had two new imports, Myron Simmons and Richard Rose, a succession of left wingers and Frank Stanley in his right wing position.

Our early games showed great potential and in the ISAA Jubilee Tournament at UCC we won the tournament, defeating the host team in the finals on penalty shots — high drama at its best.

Our early league games matched us against Crescent and St. Andrews; in both games we played well and a draw was a fair result in each game. We had a good start to the season but again our nemesis proved to be a TCS team; we failed to score and they got an opportunist goal to seal our fate in the game, and as it proved later, the league competition. After that defeat we never really regained our confidence, particularly our forward line, which really had great difficulty in taking its scoring chances. We defeated UCC decisively on their Jubilee weekend. We defeated St. George's, Lakefield and Nichols and tied with Crescent, St. Andrews and Appleby.

The most revealing comment was that we had only three goals scored against us in eight league games. As a result (two ties 1-1, one tie 0-0 and a 1-0 defeat) we finished in third place in league play.

Our fine defensive unit was anchored by Steve Stitt (MVP), with Kasra Khorosani in goal and Tom Bright and Steve Molz at fullback. Our midfield combinations of Dino Faes (Capt.), Leonardo Sanchez, Eric Taylor and Mark Evans were effective and industrious. Our forward line of Frank Stanley, Richard Rose, Myron Simmons and Joseph Cembal, Ronan Conlon or Richard Turner looked promising but never really found that goal scoring touch.

Record — Won 5, Tied 3, Lost 1 — Goals scored 15, against 3.

SECOND TEAM SOCCER

Second Team was invited to the UCC Jubilee Tournament and we astounded many by defeating other first teams to take third place. Indeed had we not been overtaken by fatigue in the semi-finals we could have been in an all-Ridley final.

The season was a most productive one with many exciting games. The defensive play of Bev. Anderson, Ian Day and Andrew McPherson was excellent and the midfield energy of Malcolm Matheson, Karam Singh and Malcolm Park was the downfall of our opposition. The forward line of Geoff Park, Tony Cembal, Mike Moore and goal-a-game Charlie Frosst was sparkling. We had solid goalkeeping from Mike Stuber and the enthusiasm of Malcolm Ainslie kept our spirits high! Coach Mr. Brian Martin.

Record — Won 10, Lost 0, Tied 2.

U/16 SOCCER

U/16 Soccer was back on the winning trail again. We had a successful season and defeated many of our opponents quite easily. The forward play of Tommy Yam and Mike Rowe with his goal scoring flair was excellent. The defensive work of John Iwaszykiw and Neil Mawhinney was solid and reliable with steady goalkeeping from Kevin O'Brien and Mike Fedryna. The Coach was Mr. Nat Caters.

Record — Won 8, Tied 2, Lost 1.

R.B.N.

FALL SPORTS

DEAN'S HOUSE

During the Michaelmas term, the Dean's House girls were given a choice of four sports in which they could participate

— tennis/squash, harriers, gymnastics or basketball. The general enthusiasm shown by the girls was very commendable.

The most popular sport was tennis/squash in which twenty-four girls took part. Fondly named the hit and giggle gang by their coach, Mr. Sandy Peters, the girls had a great time learning the finer points of the games. Both tennis and squash were played on an intra-mural basis; tennis during the first half of the term and squash when the weather became colder. The girls competed fervently for such prestigious awards as freebies from the tuck shop (milk for all dieters!) Who could forget playing on the losing side of a killer ball game in the pouring rain? After the preliminary disasters of running headfirst into the wall during squash games, the girls steadily improved and soon were quite proficient at the game.



The Dean's House girls starting off on the cross country run.

The kamikaze girls on the harriers team should be congratulated for a very successful season. Mr. John Silver's gruelling hill workouts paid off in the end as Ridley turned out strong teams in each of the three divisions of competition. Of special note was Beth Cameron, who qualified for the O.F.S.S.A. race (all Ontario finals) in Kingston. All the girls put forth a great amount of effort and contributed significantly to the harriers team.

Several girls chose gymnastics as their sports option (more commonly known as 'gymspastics'). Under the able teaching of Mrs. Greenfield, the girls developed their skills on the beam, the uneven parallel bars and in the floor exercises. Cathy 'Nadia' McMahon was of great inspiration to the team although her flexibility often led people to mistake her for a twist tie. (Rumour has it that warm-ups were spent by the girls filling each other in on the most recent developments of As Dean's House Turns).



Dean's House Basketballers, Lorrie Bright, Liz-Ann Woolley, Chata Olyslager, Lisa Kertez and Jan Marani surround their coach, Mr. Carl Dorland, waiting for instructions.

The basketball team, coached by Miss Nancy Blair and Mr. Carl Dorland broke even with two wins and two losses during the season. The girls defeated Albert College twice and lost to Niagara District High School and Branksome Hall. Brenda Rowe, the Captain of the team, led in scoring. Other notable players were Chata Olyslager, Alicia Nelms and Kate Anderson. The team proved their capabilities when, in a game against Albert College, every member of the team managed to add some points to the scoreboard.

The increased number of girls at Ridley this year has enabled the girls' sports programme to expand and develop while facilitating a greater level of competition both internally and externally. Hopefully the successes of last term will be carried on throughout the remainder of the year.

Rosamond Ball

Memorial Chairs

UPPER SCHOOL GREAT HALL

There are a limited number of chairs in the Great Hall that as yet have not been carved with the names of Alumni who have attended the School.

The charge for recording your name and years at Ridley is a \$150.00 contribution made payable to the Ridley College Foundation. You will receive a Foundation receipt which can be used for income tax purposes.

Anyone who is interested should contact Sam Heaman at the School.

COBWEBS OF ANTIQUITY (10) SINK OF SWIM (1930-1939)

Such was the Great Depression.

Ridley swam. Governors, Staff, boys and their parents used every stroke in the book to keep their heads above water.

In fact, despite the dangerous currents of the early thirties, the School gained in numbers and overall achievements. Ridley emerged from the slings and arrows of economic trial to face its second great war experience in the forefront of great Canadian schools.

In 1929, the overall enrollment was 296. Three years later it had sunk to 192, of which the Lower School numbered 31 boarders and 15 day boys. By 1939 the grand total was up to 251.

In 1932, Staff salaries were reduced by 10%. Within a year part of the salary cut was restored and all of it by 1937. In 1931 Dean's House was closed entirely but a year later Merritt House was opened — a taunt to the Gods . . . Merritt House bore the burden of a large bank overdraft which symbolized the confidence of the Board of Governors in the School's future. By 1938 Dean's House was reopened. The cost of Merritt House was \$156,326.21. Moreover, the interior of School House was renovated at a cost of \$42,000.01.

The corner-stone of Merritt House was formally laid by the Bishop of Niagara in 1931. It opened for business in the following September without ceremony — boys and Staff simply moved in.

The old Lower School stood unused when the classrooms were moved into empty common-rooms and dormitories in the new building, and the old building was razed in 1932.

Actually, the burdens of the Depression were borne by the Headmaster and the Board of Governors rather than the boys and Staff. The School, per se, flourished in all its aspects.

Ridley's reputation as a 'Singing School' was borne out through the work of the Glee Club and the Tuesday evening full-bodied singing of football, and other songs in the Assembly Hall under the leadership of Dr. Griffith and Dr. Bett. The work of the Dramatic Society was seen in productions directed by Mr. C. E. H. ('Twa') Thomas (first Merritt Housemaster).

Scholarship continued at a high level. Over 80% of matriculation papers written by Ridley boys were passed, many with a very high mark.

I think that I can say that it was during these years that Ridley became a school for all types of boys. The non-athlete found his niche in representing the School on some humble team. At the same time he served as a member of one or more of various clubs and societies. I have no memory of there being any art classes, except those held by Mr. Gwyn Morris in the Lower School.

In Little Big Four (U.C.C., T.C.S., S.A.C., and Ridley) games, Ridley won considerably more than her share of championships — seven in football and one tied; six in cricket and two tied. In no other sport to date was a school championship declared.

These were great years for Dr. Griffith as Headmaster. As well as taking Ridley successfully through awesome economic trials, he coached the first football and cricket (with the help of Tom 'Pro' Coburn) teams; he introduced a love of singing in the Chapel as well as in the Assembly Hall; and he taught French poetry to the senior forms. In his regime baseballs and gloves were absolutely tabu but during a World Series the football team knew that Dr. Griffith would be late for practice and that he would always know the latest score. His use of the cane as punishment for such sins as smoking gave rise to a loose and exclusive organization known as 'The Century Club' — boys who had received a hundred or more strokes during their time at Ridley.

Under the eloquent and earthly leadership of 'Cap' Iggulden (father of Colonel Andy), the Cadet Corps maintained a high standard of disciplined performance. In 1938 it became a unit of the Air Cadets of the R.C.A.F., and its uniforms were changed to Air Force blue. Gymnastics (under 'Cap'), basketball and boxing (under Sgt. Alexander) shared the small old gymnasium. By 1935, the Upper School cross-country courses under the high-level bridge to the Burgoyne Woods had become part of real estate developments, and so the courses were laid along the flatland to the west of the School, more or less where they were to 1978. The Lower School race had been run for many years along the same course. Track and field competition took place at the Annual Sports Day and most boys took part in at least one event.

In 1932 Mr. H. G. ('Rep') Williams retired and Mr. E. V. ('Ted') Brown became Master-in-charge of the Lower School. Four years later the gully past the back of the Chapel was filled in and the landscape took on the appearance of today.

The Board of Governors created a new and important position in 1936 when Mr. J. R. ('Hammy') Hamilton became Assistant-to-the-Headmaster. Also in this year, Ridley's first Headmaster, Dr. J. A. Miller, died peacefully at his home in Toronto.

1939 was a year of great moment for the School. The Second Great War began that Fall. The new Gymnasium was opened in November on the day of the U.C.C. football game. The latter's captain presented 'The U.C.C. Cup' for the swimming championship of Ridley. Mr. J. P. ('Matty') Matheson became Housemaster of Merritt House. Mr. H. A. ('Al') Staples joined the Staff of the Upper School and Mr. A. H. ('Adam') Griffith, son of Dr. Griffith, began teaching in the Lower School.

Moreover, this year marked the 50th anniversary of Ridley. As a result, the turn-out of Old Boys at the Annual Weekend was very large. It was to be the last such until 1946 when a preponderance of uniforms did not dominate the gathering. As in 1914-1918 all Old Boys of the right ages and state of health soon were in the armed forces. Once again Ridley experienced the trials and tribulations of war. (To be continued).

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\$107,300 to 1 March

THE RIDLEY FUND

Our new format for Annual Giving is working. It appears that we will have more donors contributing more dollars this year than ever before.

We still need \$13,000 before we reach our target of \$120,000. As of the first of March a total of \$107,300 had been received. If you have not made your contribution to The Ridley Fund, please recognize the need, and send in your donation today.

The statistics to 1 March compared to the final totals for last year are as follows:

Annual Giving	Donors to 1 March	1979-80	Donors	1978-79
Canada and Other Countries				
Alumni	796	67,418	949	59,423
Current Parents	131	18,477	212	21,798
Past Parents, Friends	<u>135</u>	<u>8,505</u>	<u>287</u>	<u>16,830</u>
	1061	94,400	1448	98,051
United States				
Alumni	115	11,744	84	9997
Current Parents	8	630	11	1626
Past Parents, Friends	<u>12</u>	<u>525</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>820</u>
	<u>135</u>	<u>12,899</u>	<u>116</u>	<u>12,433</u>
	1197	\$107,299	1564	\$110,494

There have been almost 200 orkers for The Ridley Fund this year. This hardworking group consists of Alumni Group Captains, Class Agents and Associate Class Agents plus Current Parent Grade Representatives and Associate Grade representatives. Also include the local Chairman for the Past Parents and Friends.

Three mailings have gone out to Alumni and Current Parents and one mailing to Past Parents and Friends. In addition a wind-up Telethon to non-contributing Alumni was held in Toronto for four nights during the last week in February.

A lot of work has gone into presenting the need to support Ridley by contributing to The Ridley Fund, which is the annual giving program of the Ridley College Foundation. Many of you have responded.

All contributions are acknowledged by official Canadian or U.S.A. receipts which can be used as charitable deductions for income tax purposes.

To all of you who have given this year we thank you most sincerely.

To those of you who have NOT given please send in a contribution TODAY.

MARRIAGES

R. Geoffrey BROWNE (72) on 28 September, 1979 in Burlington, Ontario, to Miss Nancy Humphreys.

F. Douglas GIBSON (49) on 23 November, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario to Mrs. Anne Pollitt Armstrong.

J. Patrick G. KERNOHAN (68) on 14 October, 1978 in Toronto, Ontario, to Miss Virginia E. Backus.

Robert A. PENNEY (74) of Durham, Ontario on 18 August, 1979, in Pennsylvania to Miss Lisa Fink.

Everett D. WALKER (74) on 29 December, 1979, in Saegertown, Pennsylvania, to Miss Susan L. Jordan.

John WHERRY (55) on 27 July, 1979 in St. Catharines, Ontario to Miss Sheryl Levesque.

BIRTHS

BALL, Ben W. (69) a daughter, Tyler Elizabeth on 11 August, 1979 in Kingston, Ontario.

BANNOCK, Paul R. (68) a son, Andrew Paul on 19 October, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

BARRETT, Roderick F. (69) a son, Jeffrey Chown, on 28 November 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

BURROUGHS, Gary F. (64) of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, a second daughter, Josephine Elizabeth Blair on 24 November, 1979 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

DANBY, Capt. James D.D. (71) a son, Sean James Denison on 21 September, 1978 in England.

GREENWOOD, Craig J. (69) a son on 24 June, 1979 in Geraldton, Ontario.

IGGULDEN, Brian A. (67-Staff) a daughter, Natalie Reid on 29 November, 1979 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

MacNAUGHTON, David B. (67) of Almonte, Ontario, a daughter, Erin Anne on 13 December, 1979 in Ottawa, Ontario.

McLAUGHLIN, James C. (staff) a daughter Nicola Jean on 30 January, 1980 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

OSLER, Hugh J. (67) a daughter, Megan Hartry on 30 January, 1980 in Toronto, Ontario.

PENNINGTON, James R. (69) a son, Jeffrey James on 20 October, 1979 in Hamilton, Ontario.

PERDUE, John M. (67) a daughter, Kimberly Ann on 1 July, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

RIDGWAY, John B. (67) a son, Robert Gordon, on 25 November, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

SHAYER, Donald McQ. (69) of Newton, Ontario, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth on 27 May, 1978 and a son, Andrew Donald McQueen on 24 October, 1979.

TREDWAY, William R. (71) a daughter, Heather Franklin on 27 October, 1979.

WARNER, Stewart W. (66) a daughter, Lindsay Anne, on 10 November, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

WHELPTON, TERRY M. (66) a second son, on 22 October, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

WRIGHT, John A. (73) a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth on 17 November, 1979 in Toronto, Ontario.

DEATHS

NANNETTE T. CASSELS (09) on 28 February, 1980 at Toronto, Ontario.

SAMUEL G. DALLEY (33) of Ancaster, Ontario, on 29 January, 1980 in Hamilton, Ontario.

JOHN R. MARSHALL (34) of Toronto, Ontario, suddenly on 23 May, 1979 at Peterborough, Ontario.

REGINALD FREDERICK MORITZ (25) on 25 December, 1979 at Guelph, Ontario.

COLONEL E. FRANK McCORDICK (21) on 20 February, 1980 at St. Catharines, Ontario.

JAMES M. SMEATON (34) on 12 November, 1978 at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

THE REVEREND MOIR A. J. WATERS (24) on 15 February, 1980 at London, Ontario.

STAFF NOTES

Mrs. Ailsa Brown, widow of Ted Brown, Master-in-charge of the Lower School (32-56) has written to Tiger reminding us of the many fond memories she has of her years at Ridley. She would like it to be known that she is living at 316-500 Rithet Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1E3 (604) 385-2696. Mrs. Brown would enjoy hearing from and seeing any Old Boys from her era who may be visiting Vancouver Island.

The Reverend Donald P. Hunt has been appointed honorary assistant at Christ Church, St. Catharines.

Mr. A. C. 'Sandy' Peters has been appointed coach of the Ontario Junior 70+ Squash team for 1979-80.

PARENTS' NOTES

Mr. Gordon L. Mollenhauer of Toronto, Ont., father of John G. (73), Robert G. (78) and Douglas S. (current student) has been elected a director of Fireman's Fund of Canada.

Mr. C. Richard Sharpe, member of the Board of Governors and father of David W. (76) is a director of the Toronto French School.

Mr. J. G. Strasser of Chibougamau, Que., father of James C. (75) has been appointed executive vice-president and general manager of Campbell Cibougamau Mines Ltd.

Western New York Association Members

The Ridley Choir will be performing at
Trinity Episcopal Church
371 Delaware Ave., Buffalo
Sunday 13 April
11:00 a.m. service

ALUMNI NOTES

1924—DR. EDWARD H. BOTTERELL of Kingston, Ont., was recently honoured by the University of Toronto by being awarded the degree of LL.D.

1925—THE HON. RODERIC H. D. HENDERSON lives in Middletown, R.I., and winters in West Palm Beach, Fla. He is retired from the British Foreign Service. He has an art collection featuring North American artists of the 19th century who painted abroad. He is connected with the Colby College Gallery in Maine.

1931—HUME CRONYN of Pound Ridge, N.Y., was recently honoured by being admitted to the Theatre Hall of Fame.

1932—THOMAS J. BELL of Toronto, Ont., was honoured by the University of Toronto recently, by being awarded the degree of LL.D.

NORMAN A. CREET of Copper Cliff, Ont., who in his last position with International Nickel Co. Ltd., was Ontario division manager, Maintenance retired in 1978 after 45 years service with the Company.

1933—KENNETH S. MURRAY of London, Ont., is president of Ruse Travel Agency Ltd.

1936—FRANCIS W. H. WATLINGTON of Pembroke, Bermuda, has published a book 'Bermuda Kites and How to Make and Fly Them' and a book on amateur underwater listening 'How to Build Low Cost Hydrophones.' He also

writes a weekly energy column for the Bermuda Sun. Some of his recordings of the sounds of humpback whales were used in the tear-out phonograph disc in the January 1979 issue of The National Geographic Magazine.

1938—JOHN D. HOULDING of Toronto has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Ontario Research Foundation.

1940—EVAN. M. WOLFE of Vancouver, B.C., who has been Minister of Finance for the Social Credit cabinet in British Columbia has been appointed Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services.

1942—JOHN M. GARDNER is currently living in Geneva, Switzerland. He is manager, metal distribution and trading with Alcan Aluminum (Europe) S.A.

JOHN M. STEVENS of Montreal and London, Ont., has been elected chairman of the Board of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

1943—DOUGLAS D. A. ANDREW is living in Richmond Hill, Ont. He is an energy adviser to the Ontario Ministry of Energy.

1944 THOMAS R. MERRITT of Rockwood, Ont., is spending a good part of each year in Thailand developing ties with Thai businessmen for qualified skills. He sees Canada as a prime source of agricultural joint ventures with Thailand.

ADAM H. ZIMMERMAN of Toronto, Ont., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Canada Packers Inc.

1945—T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD of Ottawa, Ont., has been elected to the Board of Governors of Ashbury College.

1946—S. MAC IRWIN of Toronto, Ont., president of Irwin Toy Limited was the 'man on the cover' of the 10 November Financial Post Magazine and a major industry spokesman in the lead article on the toy industry.

1947—K. GRAY PERKINS of Toronto has joined Gray O'Rourke Advertising Agency as senior vice-president responsible principally for the national Consumer's Distributing Co. account.



Raul Ordonez (44) receiving an Old Boy's tie from George Irwin (69), Association Vice President, for travelling the second longest distance to attend the Week End.

T. ALEC RIGBY of Toronto, Ont., has departed to spend 'five years before the mast' on his 73 foot ketch 'Jubilee III' and welcomes anyone seeing his yacht in harbour to come aboard.

1950—ROBERT L. SILLCOX of King, Ont., has been appointed vice-president in charge of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's fixed income and equity investment portfolio in Canada.

1951—JOHN A. INCH of North Bay, Ont., was appointed a Queen's Counsel in the New Year's Honors List of the Province of Ontario.

1951—W. DARCY McKEOUGH of Chatham, Ont., was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. at the fall convocation of the University of Western Ontario.

1953—DAVID B. BOWES has moved to Chevy Chase, Md. He has joined the National Association of Manufacturers of Washington, D.C., as director of creative services. He is responsible for communicating the Association's major policy positions through the preparation of speeches and articles and for planning the NAM's communication effort.



A representative group from the Class of '54 who celebrated their 25th reunion over the Week End.

1955—ANTHONY E. CHARLTON of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed a judge of the Provincial Court (Criminal Division).

1956—J. DOUGLAS S. TERRYBERRY of Islington, Ont., is night school principal of Scarlett Heights Collegiate and is the coach of their senior football and basketball teams. He spent the 1977-78 school year on a teacher exchange program in Perth, Western Australia.

DR. WILLIAM T. WATKINS of Tucson, Ariz., is a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Pima College.

1957—FRANK G. BOTTERELL has moved to Glendale, Calif. He is director of marketing and customer service with Weber Truck and Warehouse, Inc., of Vernon, Calif. JOHN F. G. HAKE of Elora, Ont., is the principal of the Eramosa Public School. He was awarded the degree of B.A. at the fall convocation of the University of Waterloo. His outside activities include serving a second term as president of the Guelph and District Association for the Mentally Retarded as well as being chairman of the Wellington-Waterloo Regional Council of the Ontario Association.

DAVID L. HUMPHREYS of Ottawa, Ont., is the executive assistant to the Federal Minister of Indian & Northern Affairs.

RUSSELL E. JEWELL is president of E. J. R. Jewell Contracting Ltd., C. Earl Jewell Ltd. and Falcon Service Centre Ltd., in Falconbridge, Ont.

DENIS R. MURPHY of Toronto, Ont., is a senior trust officer with the Permanent Companies.

1958—DR. PETER C. BEAMISH now lives in Trinity Bay, Nfld., where he is a director of CETA — Research, Inc. He is also director of Whale Communications Research which conducts 'whale study' expeditions during the summer months from Trinity Bay.

RICHARD J. HOBSON of Waterloo, Ont., was appointed a Queen's Counsel in the New Year's Honour List of the Province of Ontario.

DR. D. MICHAEL JACKSON lives in Regina, Sask. He is an intergovernmental officer with the Province of Saskatchewan.

JOHN R. SCHRAM has returned to Ottawa. He is deputy director of the Pacific Division of the Department of External Affairs.

1959—D. STEELE CURRY of Calgary, Alta., has been elected to the Board of Directors of Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

IAN F. T. KENNEDY of Toronto, Ont., is president and principal shareholder of HSA Reactors Limited, Rexdale, Ont. This firm is specializing in research and development work in pollution control equipment for manufacturers.



A good part of the Class of '44 who attended the Week End.

1960—FREDERICK P. MANNIX of Calgary, Alta., attended the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont. in 1978-79. TIMOTHY H. RIGBY of St. Catharines, Ont., has been elected to a second term as President of the Canadian Henley Rowing Corporation.

1961—JAMES W. STATHAM of St. Clair Shores, Mich., has been awarded his Master's degree in Labour Law by New York University. He is now a Commissioner in the U.S. Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

1962—ANDRE P. GALLIATH of Valencia, Calif., has established a new company, Novacap Inc., of which he is president and general manager. The company manufactures chip capacitors for micro-electronics in Burbank.

GEORGE W. P. HAYHURST has returned to Toronto. He is the new owner of the Canadian Tire Association Store at Danforth Ave. and Main St.

LEIGHTON W. McCARTHY of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Hospital for Sick Children.

E. GORDON POWELL has moved to Halifax, N.S., where he is the owner of The Dresden Arms Hotel.

1963—KENNETH HOLLINRAKE of Burlington, Ont., is the parts and service manager with Stirling Honda of Hamilton.

JOHN W. JONES has moved to Unionville, Ont. He is a project manager with Cole, Sherman & Associates Limited, consulting engineers and planners.

CLIFFORD D. J. LAWRENCE has recently moved to Calgary. He is an energy economist with the Alberta Energy Company.

Maj. H. LESTER CORBETT has returned to Ottawa after a posting in Europe. He is working in the area of international finance arrangements at National Defence H.Q.

DOUGLAS J. McDOUGALL is living in Miami, Fla. He is chief engineer with National Partitions and Interiors Inc. STEPHEN M. PEACOCK is now living in London, Ont. He is president of United Plastic Component Ltd. of Dashwood, Ont.

1965—JAMES V. RAILTON of Port Colborne, Ont., practices law with the legal firm of MacInnes & Blackadder.

RICHARD D. SPURLING of Wellington, St. George's, Bermuda is a partner in the legal firm of Appleby, Spurling and Kempe.

1966—C. P. GORDON GLASS of Rock Forest, Que., is the export director of Lemire Lumber Company, Inc. of Sherbrooke, Que.

1967—GEOFFREY D. HUNTER of Toronto is an account executive with Hunter Rowell & Co. Ltd., insurance brokers.

ROBERT L. MORRIS is living in Prince Rupert, B.C., and working for the Federal Department of Fisheries.

JOHN M. PERDUE of Weston, Ont., is an urban planner with the Ontario Ministry of Housing.

MARSHALL I. SOULES of North Vancouver, B.C., is a partner of Raincoast Carpenters, a contracting business.

1968—DR. DAVID M. BAER is living in San Francisco where he is a physician specializing in haematology and oncology.

JAN T. CARD recently returned to Bermuda after living and practicing in Montreal for 7 years. He has opened his own consulting business, Gulfstream Engineering, specializing in solar system design and installation.

LT. MICHAEL EDEN-WALKER is a medical officer in the Canadian Navy and is currently stationed in Halifax, N.S., and living in Dartmouth.

DAVID M. HEIMBECKER is a teacher at the Erin Mills Senior Public School. He is living in Mississauga, Ont.

BRIAN W. JONES of Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed marketing manager, wholesale products with Laura Secord Ltd.

J. PATRICK G. KERNOHAN is a project engineer with McGrath Engineering Ltd., general contractors and project managers of Toronto.

TIMOTHY N. TAYLOR of Mississauga, Ont., is with the external affairs department of Imperial Oil Limited.

DONALD P. TEMPLE of Toronto is currently a management trainee with Canadian Cablesystems Limited.



Some 59ers who attended the Week End — Peter Jenner, Marja-Liisa and Stig-Ove Hansen, Leslie Gorham, Bill Bright and John Gorham.

MURRAY S. ADAMSON is living in St. Albert, Alta. He is a staff pilot with Associated Helicopters Co. Ltd., of Edmonton.

DAVID C. KNAPP is living in Santa Clara, Calif. He is national sales manager of Bacharach Instrument Co. who specialize in equipment for the oil and energy industries.

1970—JAMES A. GARVIE is living in Mississauga, Ont. He was called to the Ontario Bar last spring.

CHARLES W. NEWTON who works for the Delaware & Hudson Railway is now living in Vestal, N.Y.

WILLIAM E. PINCKNEY of Branchport, N.Y., is a partner in the family hardware business, Pinckney Hardware in Penn Yan, N.Y. He is a director of the Yates County branch of the American Red Cross and the Penn Yan Chamber of Commerce.

1971—JOHN. C. FREDERICK has moved to Australia where he is a design engineer with W. C. Stevens Ltd. He is living in Potts Point, New South Wales. John was a member of the six-man Canadian squad who competed in the World Amateur Squash Championships in Melbourne, Australia last October.



The new staff two-family residence that has been added to the north east corner of Gooderham House.

CAPT. JAMES D. D. DANBY, U.S.A.F., is currently stationed at Ramstein AFB in West Germany where he is flying F-4 (Phantoms).

ROMY A PICCIOTTI, JR., is a petroleum engineer with Texaco, Inc. in Harvey, La.

I. A. ROSS REID of Ottawa is the executive assistant to the Federal Minister of Finance.

1972—GRANTLEY J. BRITCHFORD of Toronto, Ont., is controller at Lincoln Electric Co. of Canada Ltd., manufacturers of arc welders, electric motors and electrodes. R. GEOFFREY BROWNE is now living in London, England where he is involved in corporate financing with CIBC Ltd., the investment banking subsidiary of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.



Cheerleaders — Grant Wardlaw, Al Young and Andrew Porter leading a Ridley cheer during the Association Week End game against SAC.

STEPHEN A. GRANT is living in London, Ont. He is a sales trainee with the fertilizer division of Canadian Industries Limited.

PETER R. K. HANSEN of Toronto is manager of Alpa Forest Products, Inc.

DOUGLAS S. R. LEIGHTON of Banff, Alta., is completing his Master's degree in architecture at the Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary.

DOUGLAS B. WELDON is living in London, Ont. He is farming and in charge of standardbred horses at Prospect Farm, Arva.

1973—DR. R. FRASER MACKAY was awarded the degree of MD at the Spring convocation of McMaster University. Fraser is currently interning in Ottawa.

DAVID A. McELHENY of Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded the degrees of B.A. (1977) and B.Sc. (1978) by the University of Pennsylvania. He is teaching this year at Avon Old Farm School in Avon, Conn. He is planning on enrolling in a Masters course in environmental engineering in the fall.

GORDON A. NAYLOR is living in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is an industrial designer with Human Factors/Industrial Design of New York City.

ROBERT W. STERNE of Toronto, Ont., is a management trainee with Roy Foss Motors Ltd.



Who caught their attention? Mr. A. C. 'Sandy' Peters, Mr. Paul Kitchen and Mr. Jon Silver.

1974—MONTY E. CAWKER of Edmonton, Alta., is enrolled in the architecture course at Montana State University.

CHRISTOPHER P. GILL who is living in Toronto is advertising sales representative for Office Equipment and Methods, Canadian Secretary and Le Bureau magazines published by MacLean Hunter Ltd.

R. BRUCE LEIGHTON of Banff, Alta., was recently awarded his Masters degree in African and Asian Studies by the London School of Economics.

CHRISTOPHER J. LOWRY is living in Toronto. He is a freelance photographer-writer with Insight Productions Ltd.

DAVID G. McINTOSH is now living in Toronto, Ont., where he is a product manager with Carnation, Inc.

ROBERT A. PENNEY is now living in Durham, Ont., where he is the editor of The Durham Chronicle.

S. FREDERICK SKOGLAND of Toronto, is working in the promotion department of Bulova Watch Company Limited.

J. CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE is now living in Weston, Mass. He graduated with a B.Sc (Bus. Adm.) from Babson College in 1978 and is working in the investment trust department of the State Street Bank & Trust Company.

ROBERT M. THOM is a course instructor in the education and training department of General Motors of Canada Ltd., Oshawa Ont.

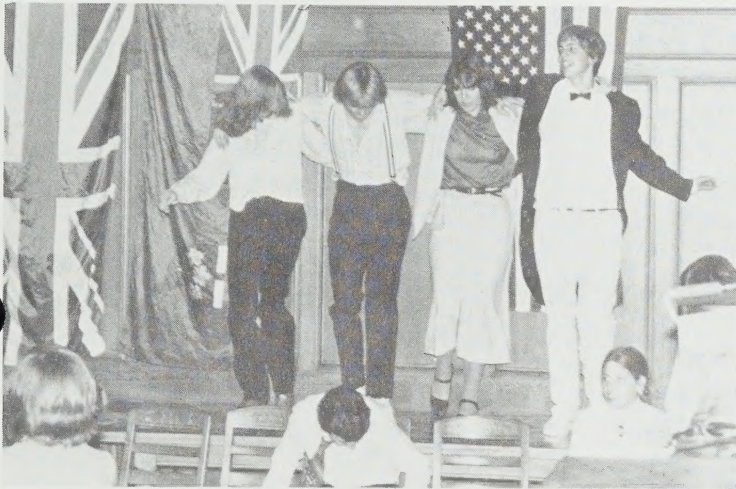
EVERETT D. WALKER of Erie, Penn., is a real estate investor with Walker Real Estate, Inc.
 ANTHONY D. WELDON is a sales trainee at Midland Doherty Limited, investment dealers in Toronto.
 DOUGLAS J. WILLMOT of St. Catharines was awarded the degree of BA Sc. (Mech.) (Hon.) at the Spring convocation of the University of Waterloo. He is working as a product engineer with Thompson Products Division of TRW Canada Ltd.

1975—LANGLEY P. BRITCHFORD is living in Toronto, Ont., where he is a sales trainee with Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company.

ANTHONY S. K. CHAN is currently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Chicago.

HUGH J. DUTTON is living in London, England, where he is in his fourth year at the Architectural Association School of Architecture. He was awarded the degree of B.E.S. at the spring convocation of the University of Waterloo.

DARWIN HO was awarded two degrees in engineering at the Spring convocation of the University of Michigan. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in aerospace engineering at the Graduate College of Princeton University where he is now enrolled.



Sue Lockhart, John Bullivant, Chris Rokeby and Tim Coffin providing some intermission entertainment at the first term dance.

A. RICHARD G. REID of Toronto, Ont., is a sales representative with Burns Fry Limited, investment dealers.

JOHN G. WEBSTER of London, Ont., is a sales representative with A. E. Le Page (Ontario) Ltd., industrial and commercial realtors.

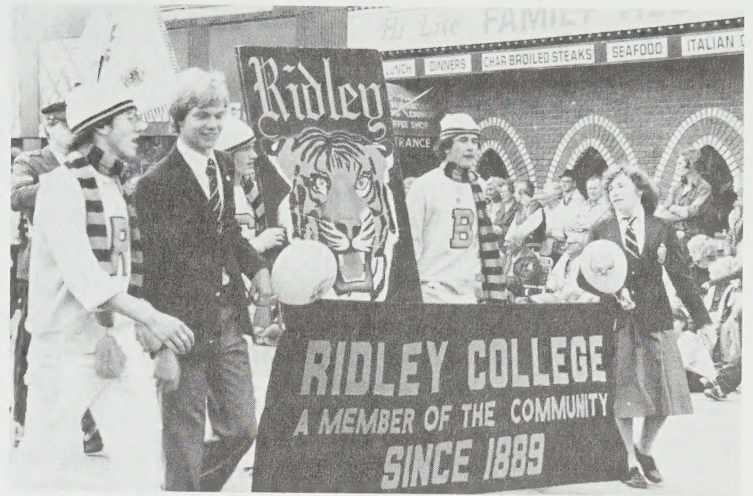
GORDON E. WILLMOT of St. Catharines, Ont., was recently admitted as an Associate in the Society of Actuaries.

1976—JOHN J. ARNOLD before he returned to Ottawa, Ont., was evaluating the costs of various library computer calculating systems for Mount Allison University.

DAVID S. EDEN is living in Toronto. He recently completed a Canada Council sponsored apprenticeship in acting at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

ROBERT D. HAMBLY of Oshawa, Ont., is the illustrator of the Galloping Carrot recipe book published by The Gift House in Oshawa, last year. He is currently in his final year at the Philadelphia College of Art and has been for two years on the American Dean's list.

WILLIAM T. HUTTON of Ancaster was awarded the degree of B.A. (Econ.) at the Spring Convocation of the University of Western Ontario. He is working as a sales representative with Pitt Steel Limited of Agincourt, Ont.



At the forefront of the Ridley entry in the Wine and Grape Festival Parade, Alan Young, Geoff Park, Chris Parkinson, and Liz-Ann Woolley.

JENNIFER L. MACKEY, R.N. has moved to Toronto, Ont., where she is in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Hospital for Sick Children.

H. A. KEITH POTTS was awarded the degree of B.A.A. at the Spring Convocation of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He is an audio operator with CJRT-FM (91.1 MHz) and is living in Toronto.

IAIN N. PROCTER is living in Watertown, N.Y. He was awarded the degree of B. Sc. last spring by Canisius College. Currently he is a manufacturing trainee with New York Brake Co. and is working toward a degree in Industrial Technology at SUNY, Canton, N.Y.

1977—HARRY N. OAKES of Niagara Falls, Ont., is president of Wilbert Developments Ltd.

1978—LAWRENCE H. BERKHOUT is living in Edmonton, Alta., and attending Grant MacEwan Community College.

A. DIXON F. KENNER of Westmount, Que., was a member of the Bishop's University debating team that competed at Princeton University in February.

1979—ANDREW P. SHARP of Scarborough, Ont., is enrolled in the Theatre Technical Production course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.



Young Old Boys attending the Week End — Dino Faes (Current Student) Ale Faes (78), David Pitfield (Current Student) Tim Reid (78), Drew Basek (78) Bob Walker (75), John Pitfield (78).

Major Trinity Term Events

Tues. 8 April	TRINITY TERM BEGINS	9:00 a.m.
Sun. 13 April	Music — Ridley Choir at Holy Trinity Church, Buffalo	11:00 a.m.
Sat. 19 April	Debating — ISAA Competition for Fulford Cup at Ridley	9:00 a.m.
Thur. 24 April	Music-Piano Recital — George Vona (78),	8:00 p.m.
Thur. 24 April	NEW YORK MEETING — RCA	
Sat. 26 April	NEW ENGLAND MEETING — RCA	
Sun. 27 April	Chapel-Confirmation Service (The Rt. Rev. J. C. Bothwell)	11:00 a.m.
Sat. 3 May	Cricket—West St. C.C.C. at Ridley	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 4 May	Cadets — Church Parade	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 7 May	Rugger — Crescent at Ridley I	2:30 p.m.
Fri. 9 May	Cadets — Inspection Day	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 May	Cricket — SAC at Ridley I	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 14 May	Cricket — Appleby at Ridley I	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 14 May	RCA — 82nd TORONTO DINNER	
Fri. 16 May	HALF TERM BREAK BEGINS	12:30 p.m.
Sat. 17 May	Rowing — Stotesbury Regatta Finals, Philadelphia, Penn.	12:00 noon
Mon. 19 May	HALF TERM BREAK ENDS	9:00 p.m.
Wed. 21 May	Rugger — Ridley I at UCC	2:30 p.m.
Sat. 24 May	Cricket — Ridley I at UCC	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 24 May	Track — ISAA Meet—Centennial Stadium, Etobicoke	
Wed. 28 May	Cricket — Ridley I at TCS	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 28 May	Rugger — TCS at Ridley I	2:45 p.m.
Sat. 31 May	Rugger — Appleby at Ridley I	1:30 p.m.
Sat. 31 May	Rowing — Canadian Scholastic Championships	10:00 a.m.
Sat. 31 May	Tennis — UCC Tournament	
Sun. 1 June	Rowing — Canadian Scholastic Championships—Finals	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 7 June	RLS — Sports Day	9:30 a.m.
Sun. 8 June	Music — Summer Concert (Ridley Singers)	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 13 June	U.S.-Inter House Sports Day	2:00 p.m.
Sat. 14 June	PRIZE DAY	11:15 a.m.

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For Alumni who are interested, we offer the following items for sale:

Alumni Crests.....	\$11.50
Alumni Ties.....	\$9.50
Blazer Buttons, brass (large and small) each.....	.25
Sweatercoats.....	\$31.00
Ridley T Shirts.....	\$7.00
Ridley Sport Socks.....	\$2.50
Orange and Black Nylon Watch Straps	

11/16 in. width gold or silver buckle \$2.00

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